

Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet

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Trepper named editor of journal

"It is a book for professionals telling how to get results."

by Sandi Kelchak
contributor

Purdue University Calumet will receive international recognition as the editorial offices of the "Journal of Family Psychotherapy" during the 1989-90 academic year. Terry S. Trepper, Ph.D., director of the family studies center, was named editor of the journal.

"I'm really excited," said Trepper, "because this will be the first journal housed at Purdue Calumet."

As part of the Behavioral Science department of PUC, the center encourages and sponsors research in family related problems and family therapy. They specialize in family sexual abuse of children and plan to expand to include all family members.

PUC Family Studies Center, in conjunc-

tion with family research institute of Purdue West Lafayette, is in the final year of a five-year \$1 million grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse to study family therapy for adolescent drug abusers.

"Short-term intensive family therapy has been shown to be effective," said Trepper, of the alternative to costly, long-term, confined mental health care.

Trepper, well-known in the field of sexual therapy, presented a paper on the effectiveness of family therapy with incest families to the International Congress on Psychology in Australia. He presented a second paper on family therapy for adolescent drug abusers.

As a result of his participation at the congress, he received an appointment from MacQuarie University in Sidney to train

their professors in his methods of family and sex research. Taking a sabbatical leave, Trepper was gone for seven months.

Trepper is actively seeking two new grants for research work to reduce at-risk behavior for AIDS in adolescents and adults.

Trepper is co-author with Mary Jo Barrett of "Treating Incest: A Multiple Systems Perspective," published by Haworth Press. They have a second book coming out in October, "Systemic Treatment of Incest: A Therapeutic Handbook," published by Brunner/Mazel.

"It is a book for professionals telling how to get results," said Trepper of the newest book.

Trepper is also senior editor of Haworth's series on Marriage and the Family, a textbook and professional educator for therapists.



The Purdue University Calumet Athletic Dept. has been busy this summer with volleyball camps. Photo by Geoff Sabic

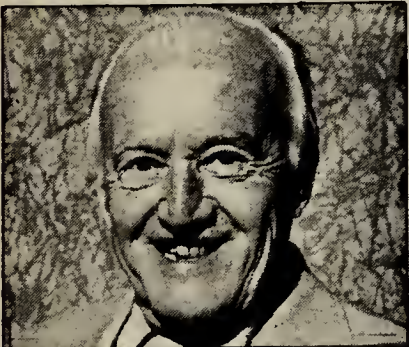
Distinguished professor dies

by Office of Media Services and Public Information

Bert A. Hindmarch, a Purdue University Calumet Professor Emeritus and Hammond civic leader who staunchly supported causes for historic preservation and economic improvement within the city, died Thursday, July 13, following an illness.

He was 75.

"Bert Hindmarch was a dear friend and colleague who leaves a legacy of tireless



devotion to the greater good of our community," PUC Chancellor Richard J. Combs said. "He contributed significantly to PUC,

as he did to so many other worthwhile causes and concerns."

Professionally, Hindmarch served in industrial and educational sectors for nearly 45 years and was considered an expert in the field of labor-management relations.

A longtime Hammond resident, he was involved with PUC since 1947. He taught as a part-time lecturer in labor relations and personnel for 22 years before joining the full-time faculty in 1969, following some 27 years with Amsted Industries, Inc., of Chicago, in industrial relations. Previously, he was an accountant.

He was instrumental in the development and implementation of PUC's supervision program of study. He retired from the faculty as a professor of supervision in 1979, but remained actively involved with the university and in community affairs.

A dedicated advocate of the preservation of Hammond's architectural history, he served on various historical societies and commissions. He was past-president of the Hammond Historical Society and former chairman of the Hammond Historic Preservation

Commission.

He also was active in SCORE, Service Corps of Retired Executives, and recently received the Hammond Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Business Award. In

1989, PUC alumni honored him with their "Distinguished Service Award."

Among other community activities, he served as past president of the Hammond Tennis Club. He also was associated with the Woodmar Homeowners Association and the Optimist Little League Association. Additionally, he was a member of the American Foundryman's Association,

American Management Association, Woman Alive: Inc., and the American Society of Professional Supervision, Inc.

A Fort Wayne native, Hindmarch moved to East Chicago at a young age, attended

Roosevelt High School and moved to Hammond in the late 1940's. He earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Northwestern University and an MBA degree in labor and personnel from the University of Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Margery, and two children.

Dougherty to change tarnished reputation

by Sandi Kelchak
contributor

"The biology department has had an undeserved tarnished reputation," said Terence J. Dougherty, Ph.D., seriously, "and I look forward to changing it." On July 1, Dougherty became acting head of the Biology Department at Purdue University Calumet.

"It is important for a leader to take all the creative energy in a department and turn it into a cohesive group," said Jane Shoup, professor of biology. Several professors in the department are well-known for their research projects, and the challenge is to solidify the department and move ahead as a unit, she added.

Peter J. Wilkin, Ph.D., previous head of the department was asked to step down after tenure had been denied. He will teach one more year at the university.

An immediate problem, the resignation of Professor C. G. Carlson, was solved by hiring Martha Mechei, M.D., to teach Human Anatomy and Physiology, he said. This course is required for beginning nursing students and is the second largest in the

department.

Dougherty is a visiting professor of immunology at Rush Medical College in Chicago and conducts research there in this field. "I will have to make some major adjustments in my schedule now in order to get everything in," he said.

A unique course offered by the department, Ecology in Natural Areas, is a field trip to Quetico Provincial Park in Canada, led by Dougherty in August. "I won't give this up," said Dougherty.

This year about 30 people are expected to make the trip into this wilderness. "It's hard work, but the unspoiled natural ecosystems makes the effort worth it," he said.

"This is a very productive department in the area of research," said Professor Shoup, citing ongoing research projects of Professors Ting, Tseng, and Dougherty as examples. "Tseng's molecular lab is one of a kind for the opportunity it gives undergraduates to train and work in this field."

Dougherty's goal is to give PUC's biology department a reputation of the highest quality.

PUC payroll increases employee pay rates

by Andrea Freyek

Purdue University Calumet's Personnel and Payroll Manager Thomas Ryan recently announced that the 1989-90 pay scales for PUC employees have been approved. The pay scales pertain to biweekly-paid employees, which includes all student employees on campus.

A memo by Ryan noted that all student minimum and maximum rates have been increased. "As a result of this pay scale adjustment, the current rates for many student employees are below the pay level minimum rates," wrote Ryan, "These rates will be increased to the new pay scale minimums without departmental action..."

The pay level minimum rates for student employees ranged from \$3.60 to \$4.65. Maximum rates varied from \$4.10 to \$6.15.

On the clerical pay scale, minimums fluctuated from \$5.05 to \$7.70. Maximum rates are \$6.65 to \$10.90.

The minimum range for service pay is \$5.25 to \$10.40. Maximum rates are \$6.40 to \$13.15.

According to Becky Baunach, pay levels for each group are decided by the type of work employees do on campus. This may include time and effort invested or the difficulty or number of tasks included as part of the job.

Department heads, directors, deans, and vice chancellors have been informed that if they wish to pay a rate higher than that of the pay level minimums for their employees, they should submit a Payroll Change, Form 10B, to the Personnel and Payroll Office. 1989-90 pay scales went into effect June 19.

Editorial

Several issues to confront new vice chancellor

Candidates are now being considered for the job of vice chancellor of Student Services. This is a very important post and the right person could make a significant difference to students at Purdue University Calumet.

In order to understand what is at stake in this appointment it is necessary to give some thought to the kind of problems the new vice chancellor will face. Essentially, these are just the problems and realities that students have to face everyday.

The inadequacy of the counseling services is a common topic of conversation among students on this campus. Presently, PUC has less than one counselor for every 2,000 students. It is obvious that counselors simply do not have time to give more than cursory attention to the needs of individual students. Dr. Barbara Henely, one of the candidates for the position of vice-chancellor, explained that in order to meet the needs of students there should be at least twice as many counselors as there are now.

Another area of concern is student organizations. Organizations and clubs greatly enrich the lives of students on many campuses. Of course this is a commuter campus, but another factor that prevents the development of student organizations on this campus is a lack of funds. With the exception of the "Purdue Chronicle," the Student Programming Board and the Student Government Association, student organizations are given only a one time \$75

start up grant. We hope that the new vice chancellor for student services will help to formulate and implement policies designed to promote the development of student organizations.

The new vice chancellor should also be concerned with the specific problems faced by minority students. Even though the Minority Agenda Committee was established to study these problems, and last spring issued a series of recommendations, it is obvious that the vice chancellor for student services can play an important role in this area by providing leadership and by promoting communication.

The Selection Advisory Committee, appointed by the chancellor, which includes both faculty and students, has done an excellent job of screening the candidates. An open house was held for each of the nine candidates in which they were available for answering questions from other students and staff who wished to meet them. There are several highly qualified minority and women candidates.

The final decision, however, will be made by Chancellor Combs. We think it is important for him to keep in mind that it is not enough for the vice-chancellor for student services to be qualified; he or she must be a person who will make it their top priority to know what students are thinking and who will work to gain the confidence and respect of all sections of the student body.

Commentary

by Joe Rodriguez



"No man is an *Iland*, entire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine; ... any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in *Mankinde*; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for *thee*."

JOHN DONNE

The Reverend Ferdinand de Cristobal from Holy Rosary in Gary with a somber facial expression looked out from the pulpit towards a predominantly Hispanic audience inside Saint Bridget's in Hobart, on June 27 and in a grave voice he eulogized Miguel Cantero, the 20 year old native Mexican who was violently beaten, stomped, and left in a coma on the streets of Hobart, Indiana, on the night of May 20 just a few hundred feet from where he was employed.

An American dream unfulfilled

Cantero victim of Hobart racism

Apparently by all accounts Cantero was dancing with a white female acquaintance at the Paragon's bar-room, where he is employed as a cook's helper, when according to witnesses a man accosted him and called Cantero a "dirty wetback."

An argument ensued, then a fight broke out which started inside the bathroom and ended outside the bar where three men beat him unconscious. Cantero was kicked, stomped and his face was smashed against a cement wall. His assailants then walked back into the bar where there were three Hobart policemen, including the Chief of Police, who stated later on that they were not aware of what was going on. Other witnesses said that two other men asked the assailants what happened to Cantero. The assailants said they left him outside after they had beaten him up. The two men responded, "well you must have not done too good of a job because there he goes." Evidently Cantero had regained consciousness when the two men went after him then proceeded to beat him up again.

From Saint Mary Medical Center, Hobart, the Intensive Care Unit Nurse stated in Gary Galloway's column in the Post Tribune, "... I watched Miguel intensely for hours at a time wondering what would make someone beat a man so badly. I even wondered if somehow Miguel deserved it. But as I looked at Miguel in that bed I knew that no one deserved what he got. ... I thank God I am not a Hispanic living in Hobart."

Without ever regaining consciousness, on May 26 Miguel Cantero succumbed to death away from his native Mexico and in his adopted country that held so much promise.

Hispanic leaders are calling for a full investigation of the Cantero murder. Benjamin Luna, executive director of the Northwest Hispanic Coordinating Council said that Hispanics are very upset, and they don't want Cantero's murderers and pending investigations to be swept under the rug.

The council is an umbrella group for 34 area organizations which have already dis-

cussed the Cantero case.

If it hadn't been for the council's concerns and inquiries to the FBI about the deceased's civil rights being violated some members believed that nothing would have been done.

A spokesman for the Lake County Prosecutor said, "It's definitely a racial killing." County Coroner Daniel Thomas declared the death a homicide, "caused by multiple blows on the head and body of Cantero. Including a fractured skull and hemorrhaging in the brain."

Cantero died because he believed in the American dream. Where else but in a town like Hobart Indiana could he have achieved that goal. Cantero worked hard and the little money he received for wages he sent a portion of to his family who live in Mexico. Alas that dream was never to be fulfilled.

For whom does the bell toll? Does it toll for Miguel Cantero? Does it toll for the silence of the people of Hobart? Does it toll for all deaths caused by the barbarous acts of violence and racism? Does it toll for the end of violence and racism, or does it toll at all?

Photo Opinion

"What issues should the new vice chancellor of student services be immediately concerned with?"

I think Student Services should deal with the issue of handicap accessibility to the Porter building.

Kim Ailes

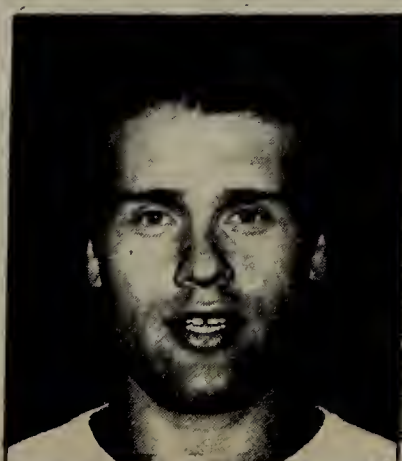


Parking. However, I hope the grounds would never be lost to increase the size of the parking lot. Hopefully another solution could be found.

Marilyn Trimmel

I feel that students should have greater accessibility to computer resources. I understand that there are not going to be additional PC's added when the new building opens this fall. This will cause problems.

Ron Hard



Better parking facilities and better scheduling of classes, some classes are too late and some classes need to be offered more frequently.

Joyce Hinton

Review

Give this summer's films an 'A' for action

by Jimmy Downes

If hanging out at the beach, lying by the pool, or more importantly, a summer session class, has left you feeling drowsy, then here are three movies that are guaranteed to wake you up.

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

Once again, Harrison Ford is back as the undefeatable Dr. Jones joined by Sean Connery who plays his father. What a team these two make!

For a change, it is Connery who plays the inept bungler when it comes to danger and adventure. Of course, the name of this film should be danger and adventure in capital letters.

Indiana, his father, and of course the Nazi's all want one thing this time: the Holy Grail. Wait a second, no bad Python jokes. This movie is action packed. It has some of the finest acting available in Ford, Connery, and River Phoenix who unerringly portrays the young Indiana Jones.

Batman

Holy movie review! What a movie! This has got to be this summer's hottest film for obvious reasons. If you loved the television series, you are in for a big surprise.

The caped crusader, played by Michael Keaton, is a lean, mean, fighting machine. Batman is out to stop crime in a very eerie Gotham City and finds his greatest opponent is the Joker, portrayed superbly by the best

nutcase of all time; Jack Nicholson.

This film has it all: suspense, violence, action, and of course a love story. The script gives great insight into how and why Batman and the Joker became what they are.

Combine a great script with excellent cinematography, directing, and an all star cast of Keaton, Nicholson, Jack Palance, Kim Basinger, and Jerry Hall, and it is no wonder that this movie has set box office gross records. Add to all of this some great special effects and what you have is a film that will have you holding onto your seat for its duration.

Lethal Weapon 2

Mel Gibson and Danny Glover are back as detectives Riggs and Murtaugh in a film that is guaranteed to keep you awake. And who,

you might ask, are these two going after this time? Why none other than some drug dealing, money laundering, Krugerrand holding South African Apartheid government officials.

This film is funny, violent, and suspenseful. However, I think that the first Lethal Weapon was a little bit better because Gibson's character was such a wild card. Don't get me wrong, this is a definitely good film with some fine acting, great directing, and hot action to make it worth the price of admission.

Enjoy the rest of your summer. Do yourself a favor, see any one or all three of these films; you won't be disappointed. Until the fall, maybe I'll see you at the movies, or better yet at the beach!

MacDonald optimistic about English Dept.

by Greg Susoreny contributor

The Liberal Arts are alive and thriving at Purdue Calumet. And the English/Philosophy Department, the largest of the Liberal Arts Departments, will be larger and stronger in the fall.

According to Dr. Ruth MacDonald, head of the English/Philosophy Department, six new faculty members will be added to its rosters.

"A new offering by the department this fall will be the Post Baccalaureate Certificate in Writing," she said. "This will be a program that will benefit those graduates who wish to become professional writers."

According to MacDonald, major item on the planning agenda for the English Department is the Desk Top Publishing Lab in the new Computer Center. She said it is soon to become operational.

MacDonald said the revised English Literature curriculum will go before the Liberal Arts and Sciences Senate in the fall. She added that students can expect more academic flexibility in the area of the English Literature curriculum.

MacDonald said that the English Department Curriculum is coming up for academic review this fall. She said departmental programs will be scrutinized, but it is unlikely that any programs will be dropped.

"Programs will either be revamped or improved." She said.

According to MacDonald, the English Department has a number of strengths.

"The department maintains a high profile in reading instruction and International Literature, while promoting excellent programs in technical and professional writing."

"Too, the department demonstrates a willingness to cooperate with other departments in designing programs that will better meet the professional needs of their students." She added.

The English department offers an excellent minor that is fairly easy to attain, she said. "Any professional discipline will benefit from more reading and writing instruction,"

she added.

Because we are advancing into a global society, MacDonald would favor a non-Eurocentric curriculum. And because ours is an information oriented society, she believes writing expertise should be developed in all majors.

"And in an excellent curriculum, every student, even English majors, should be nearly computer literate," she said.

For those studying college English for the first time, MacDonald had some sound advice.

"If you run into trouble, ask the professor for help," she said. "We want you all to be Sophomores."

Club Connections

Book Swap

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a book swap on Monday through Wednesday, August 21 through 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room C104, located next to the student lounge in the library building.

Call the SGA office at 989-2394 for further information.

Song Company Auditions

The Purdue Song Co. will be holding auditions the week of August 28. Auditions will be held in C-353.

Students who are interested should possess previous ensemble experience, be able to read music, understand note values, count, and pick up notes quickly. Few dance movements are necessary.

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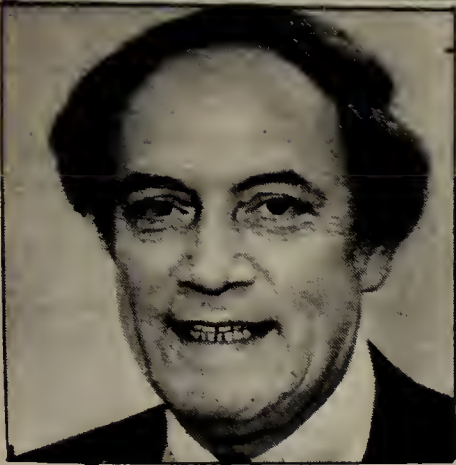
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Raymond J. Jordan

by Toya R. Sarpy
contributor

Raymond J. Jordan, Director of University Development at Purdue University Calumet has resigned effective Aug. 31, to become president of Western Independent Colleges Fund Inc.

The Western Independent Colleges Fund is a group of five states and eight four-year colleges that are involved in a cooperative

Position vacant as Jordon resigns

fund raising effort that benefits the member colleges, Jordan said.

Director of University Development since January 1986, Jordan's responsibilities included securing gift funds from private sources such as corporations, foundations and alumni and friends.

According to Richard J. Combs, the University Development program is better organized. "Jordan has enhanced our development programs, especially the Chancellor's Council, the Phone-a-thon and other annual fund programs."

Jordan has also helped university departments secure funds, Combs said.

"I've had good people to work with. Purdue University Calumet makes a significant contribution to the area and that is helpful in fund raising."

The university has a good annual program, Jordan said. There has been "a regular progressive increase from year to year."

At the end of the first year the annual fund

was \$232,000 and at the end of this current year the cash gift will be \$358,000, Jordan said.

The vacant position created by Jordan's departure has been announced within the university and advertised in local newspapers, Combs said. PUC is going through the usual procedures to fill the vacancy but is concentrating on the local area.

Northwest Indiana is the university's greatest source of financial support, Combs said. "It would be advantageous to have someone fill the position who knows the area and who is familiar with the university."

Candidates need to have a bachelor's degree and three years executive fund raising experience in a university or non-profit organization.

The director's duties will include developing and implementing strategies to enhance the university's annual fund and major gift programs, identifying, evaluating

and initiating contacts with prospective donors and developing materials associated with all programs, Combs said.

Applications and nominations will be accepted until an appropriate slate of candidates is identified, Combs said. Screening of candidates began on July 17.

Combs said that the university was somewhat surprised by Jordan's resignation but understood his desire to move up. "We wish him much success in his new position," Combs added.

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Ray proposes changes as new dept. head

by Sandi Kelchak
contributor

The department which services the most students at Purdue University Calumet appointed a woman to be the new head. Rose Ray, Ph.D., took over as head of the Department of Behavioral Sciences on July 1.

Seated in her new office on the second floor of the Gyte Building, after thirteen days as head, Ray was constantly interrupted to make decisions on class quotas and other items concerning fall courses. "I'm so busy with all the little details that I haven't had time to get to the big jobs," she said.

A proposal has been submitted to the university to add a degree in dietetics to the undergraduate program. "There's a lot of paperwork," said Ray, "and it will probably take a year or two for it to go through."

Dietetics is the science that deals with the amount and kinds of food needed by the body.

The department plans to expand its mas-

ter's program, and the degree in family therapy has already been approved, Ray said. It will be offered when funding is available.

Ray is already considering master's programs in restaurant, hotel, and institutional management and social work.

We really need two more psychology professors, said Ray, but only one has been approved. These are problems facing the department as it has grown, having surpassed the math department last year for servicing the greatest number of students.

"We keep persuading Dr. Gardner, who's retired twice, to come back to teach statistics," she continued, "and I don't know what we'll do when he retires the third time."

Dawn Niedner, Ph.D., has joined the staff full time beginning this summer.

Ray has been acting head of behavioral sciences three times in the past and is familiar with the task of running a large department.

Some universities emphasize research and

others, like PUC, prefer the heads to continue to teach. Ray plans to teach human sexuality at least one semester.

"When I get tired of sex," said Ray with a smile, "maybe I'll teach stats again." She said that statistics was her first love and was the course she taught in 1970 when hired by PUC after receiving her doctorate from Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

The previous head of the department for 13 years, Dwight Kirkpatrick, Ph.D., stepped down from the position to devote time to teaching and research after taking a sabbatical in the fall.

Sekhar offers solid experience

by Office of Media Services and Public Information

A biomedical engineering health care administrator and former faculty member has been appointed head of Purdue University Calumet's Department of Electrical Engineering Technology.

Chandra R. Sekhar of Munster was appointed at the June 30 Purdue University Board of Trustees meeting.

"Professor Sekhar offers a strong, versatile background in application and administration," PUC Chancellor Richard J. Combs said. "As a local resident who also has taught at our campus, he has a keen understanding of Purdue Calumet and the publics we serve."

A certified clinical engineer, Sekhar has served as acting chairman of the Department of Medical Physics and Biomedical Engi-

neering at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center since 1984. Previously, he spent 11 years as director of biomedical engineering for the hospital's Department of Medical Physics.

He also has taught at PUC as a visiting lecturer since 1973. Previously, he served as an assistant professor of electrical engineering technology.

His primary teaching and research area is biomedical electronic instrumentation.

Sekhar earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Madras (India), a diploma from Madras Institute of Technology and a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania.

Sekhar is a native of Madras, India. He and his wife, Sarah, have three children.

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